Scraps and facts.

- The pugilistic world has arranged a prize fight between Robert Fitzsimmons and James Jeffries to take place on Coney Island on June 9. Jeffries is a boiler maker, with a big reputation as a fighter, and although a majority of the sports a licking, still there is a chance that he for their portion of the money. On may win. The betting is about 7 to 5 Sunday, however, there were 111 apin favor of Fitzsimmons.

- The Presbyterian synod, which met in New York last Tuesday, has discovered that some of the orphans supported by the missionaries in India are old enough to die of old age, and some of the contents of the innumerable missionary boxes which are sent from this country for orphans go to people long past middle age. The years as the age at which orphans that their rifles had been turned over may claim such care.

- The French court of cassation bas at last granted a new trial to Captain Dreyfus, who was some years ago sentenced to life imprisonment on Devil's island on the charge of having betrayed French military secrets to a foreign government. It is reported that an order has been issued for an immediate return of Dreyfus to France, and there share of the \$3,000,000, will come forseems to be every reason to believe that upon a new trial he will be acquitted. But few people outside of France have ever thought that Captain Dreyfus was guilty of the crime of which he was convicted.

- The latest news from the Philippines is not so encouraging as that of last week. It is to the effect that the rainy season is commencing, and with it renewed activity among the hostile Filipinos. The Filipinos have taken the recent peace negotiations to mean that the Americans are getting tired of fighting and they think that now is good a time to strike. The Americans fully realize the inadequacy of their forces. They have fought over a considerable area of territory and swept it clean of the enemy; but being unable to leave garrisons behind, find that the Filipinos have re-occupied the territory from which they had been driven. A great deal of the hard work, therefore, that has been done, is to be done over again. If the Filipinos continue to resist, it is very clear that they cannot be completely subdued except with the help of much larger army than is now at hand. - Mrs. W. J. Bryan, herself a grad-

uate of the academy for young women, in Jacksouville, Ill., made the chief address to the graduating class last made to stir up anti-Morman senti-Friday. Mrs. Bryan spoke on "The ment throughout the country. American Woman." She said among other things: "The public find the American woman an interesting subject. This interest follows from the

navy department that he will stop at various places on his way to the United did not enumerate the points where the Olympia will touch en route to towns, especially along the Mediterranean, who may desire to take official desiring to avoid, as far as possible, all demonstrations. His friends here intimate that having been obliged by his health to decline to attend the dinner at Hong Kong in honor of the queen's birthday, a very unusual declination, Admiral Dewey will find it impossible railroad the other day at \$3.10 a share, to depart from the rule he there established and attend any banquets or popular demonstrations in this country.

- An interesting report has been rethe effect that paper money of the weeks. United States is not desirable as a circulating medium in our new possessions in the Philippines. The report Thomas White, the purchaser of the Scoggins leave to-day to attend the and Mr. Glenn in place of J. S. Brice, was not inspired by political reasons or a desire to aid the cause of sound money; but simply as a matter of economy. It is stated that sometime the road, and while the purchase price ously ill. ago the treasury shipped something does not show the extent of the faith like \$1,000,000 in paper money to the of their interest in the road, it shows section. paymasters in the Philippines, with conclusively that this faith is not less which to pay off the American forces there engaged. In that region white auts infest almost every house, and they devour everything that is not stone or metallic. These pestiferous driving at, we have not yet learned. insects made a raid on Uncle Sam's From all the information that we have greenbacks, and it is said they destroyed many thousands of dollars intended for the soldiers and sailors of our navy. mended that no more paper money be own responsibility or as the represent-Under the circumstances it is recomshipped to the Philippines. According atives of people in the background to the records of the state department these white ants are not only offenders against the American nation; but they make no discrimination in favor of any particular nationality when they begin an attack. In a report of one of our tack upon the American consulate and

- The distribution of the \$3,000,000 allowed by the United States government for the Cuban army was commenced in various Cuban towns last money. It had been arranged that Carolina and North-Western railroad suit for damages against the road.

Philippines.

each Cuban soldier was to receive the will actually pay dividends to its stock- LOCAL AFFAIRS. sum of \$75 in cash; but the donation holders. was conditioned upon the surrender by that soldier of his rifle and other firearms used in the war. A large element in Cuba has all along been ly of their independence. During very defective. Of the 111 applicants,

to the mayors of their respective towns. The tardiness of the soldiers in coming forward is thought to be occasioned by misinformation from officers and others who do not want them Picnic at Cherokee Park-An Unloaded Pic to take American money. The American officials believe that as soon as correct information gets out among the people, at least 90 per cent. of the soldiers who are entitled to received a

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ward with their claims.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1899.

- The Southern Presbyterian Gen-Va., has refused to pass a resolution body; but his parents and the coma "worldly amusement."

-The General Assembly of the -The General Assembly of the our churches yesterday. Rev. Mr. Northern Presbyterian church has put Bailey, of Cowpens, at the Baptist; itself on record as intending to wage Rev. Mr. Dixon, of Sharon, at the war against the seating of Roberts, Presbyterian and Rev. J. C. Johnes, the polygamous congressman recently of Yorkville, at the Episcopal. Serelected from Utah. An effort is being vices at the Methodist church are held

- The attorney general concluded an opinion on the question as to whether unique position in which American geese fall under the operation of the women stand today. The American stock law with the statement that: "I

- Admiral Dewey telegraphed the ing to offer any encouragement.

- The Seaboard Air Line is doing States, and will reach New York about some surveying in the vicinity of Co-October 1. Admiral Dewey's dispatch lumbia, with a view to entering that wreck on the Rock Island railroad, New York. It may be that an effort been no official statement as to the in. Dispatches from points in Nebraska will be made to ascertain these for the tentions of the railroad people, and and Iowa tell of the fearful work of a the Yorkville town council and trusbenefit of the officials of some of the some Columbians are excited for fear towns, especially along the Mediter-that they wished the some Columbians are excited for fear towns, especially along the Mediter-that they wished the some Columbians are excited for fear towns, especially along the Mediter-that they wished the some Columbians are excited for fear towns, especially along the Mediter-that they wished the some Columbians are excited for fear towns, especially along the Mediter-that they wished the some Columbians are excited for fear towns, especially along the Mediter-that they wished the some Columbians are excited for fear towns, especially along the Mediter-that they wished the some Columbians are excited for fear towns. distinguished naval officer and his an opportunity to help pay some right out. famous flag ship. Some of Dewey's of way expenses; but really there friends in the navy department sus- seems to be very little danger that the pect that the admiral is purposely S. A. L. people are going to be divertevading a statement of his itinerary, ed from their evident intentions under any circumstance.

THE C. & N-W. STOCK.

The sale of the Chester county stock in the Carolina and North-Western McMahan, of Columbia, will deliver probably puts an end to any further immediate agitation of the big railroad dreams that have been dimly arising ceived at the treasury department to in this section during the past few

From the best information that THE ENQUIRER is able to obtain, Mr. stock, represents interests that are Hunter-Dilling wedding at King's Esq., who considered that by reason of friendly to the present management of Mountain. than \$3.10 a share.

As to just who Messrs. Marion and Barber represented, or what they were who have a much better dea of the

be possessed by the general public. We have been advised by people who are in a position to know, that consuls, stationed at one of the Chinese the financial condition of the Carolina brooms, chairs and such things as she ports, it is stated that these white ants and North-Western railroad, and also and her son could make. She exare so ferocious that they made an at- its physical condition, are now much changed most of her nickels for whisexception of an old iron safe in the of the property. The road will easily consulate's office. Under the circum- pay its fixed charges again this year, stances gold and silver will, in the and be able to show up a considerable future, be sent to pay our forces in the surplus for betterments. There is no negro ploughing close at hand, knowimmediate probability of the payment ing their danger, urged them to get Bailey, followed by an address of wel- sometime back gave to Mr. McClain county. Fields of wheat extend back of dividends on the stock; but with from the track. They heeded no continued prosperity such as has been warning and stolidly waited for the enjoyed within the past few years, we are satisfied that it is easily possible Notwithstanding that, it is reported

Something was said not long ago to the effect that if the York county commissioners should refuse to take preaching that the United States is \$2.50 a share now for the York counseeking thus to disarm the inhabitants ty's interest in the Carolina and Northpreparatory to robbing them absolute- western railroad, it would be a long while before they would have the rethink that Fitzsimmons will give him Saturday only seven soldiers applied fusal of a similar offer. As to whether or not anybody paid any especial plications. Some of the applicants of attention to this statement or not, we fered to surrender rifles; but most of do not know; but it is a fact, all the them had no rifles to surrender. It same, that notwithstanding the Ches developed that the rolls, as prepared ter deal of a few days ago, York counby the Cuban military assembly, are ty's stock will bring \$2.50 a share on the names of only 30 were found on the market just any day, and on a litthe rolls, and only these were paid the pinch, it will probably bring a great their \$75 each. Twenty-five of the deal more than that. Chester county's 30 surrendered rifles, and the other stock would have sold for a great deal five showed certificates to the effect more than it did, we are reliably informed, if Mr. Marion had not gotten tired so quickly.

BLACKSBURG BUDGET.

tol at the Factory-Other Notes.

ondence of the Yorkville Enquirer. BLACKSBURG, May 29 .- About 50 of our young people, accompanied by a number of married couples as chaperones, had a delightful moonlight picnic at Cherokee Park, Broad river, on Friday night. The weather was charming, the place picturesque, and there was music and dancing until 12 clock, when refreshments were serv-Then came the enjoyable ride home by the light of the full moon in picnic held at Cherokee Park this sum-

A boy aged about 12 years was kill ed at Cherokee Falls Saturday afternoon by the accidental discharge of a pistol in the hands of a young man named Pittson. The lad's name was Blanton, and the pistol, as usual, 'wasn't loaded;" but it sent a 38 caliber ball crashing through his brain and took his young life almost in an ineral Assembly, in session at Richmond, stant. There was no inquest over his denouncing the Sunday newspaper as munity exonerate Pittson, and are well satisfied that the killing was purely accidental.

There were services held in all of every Sunday by Rev. Mr. McLeod. Mr. Wm. Borders has returned to officers and members are as follows: Blacksburg and is again in the livery

business with Mr. G. M. Cline.

MERE-MENTION. uent to study her own surroundings, choose her own course and live the life which is best for herself and those nearest her, without regard to the opinion of the outer world. While we hear a great deal these days about equality, the real permanent advancement of woman depends on her individual development. When man finds in woman a thorough appreciation of his work and aims; and the mind of woman becomes the perfect supplement and complement of the mind of man which the Creator intended it to the other will as until the hot weather sets in hear a great deal these days about equality, the real permanent advancement of woman depends on her individual development. When man finds in woman a thorough appreciation of his work and aims; and the mind of man which the Creator intended it to the part of the mind of man which the Creator intended it to the part of the mind of man which the Creator intended it to the part of the mind of man which the Creator intended it to the part of the mind of man which the Creator intended it to the part of the mind of man which the Creator intended it to the part of the mind of man which the Creator intended it to the part of the mind of man which the Creator intended it to the part of the mind of man which the Creator intended it to the probable that the patient makes it under affirm the Chicago platform will re-affirm the Chicago platform. The town of the will read that it will add new planks to cover new issues. The town of the under martial law on account of the under martial law on account of the rioting of miners. The town of Griffin, and the principle content of the mind of warden, Idaho, has been been placed under martial law on account of the rioting of miners. There has been a reign of terror in the town of Griffin, and the place and that it will add new planks. The cover new issues. The town of the place and that it will add new pla Hon. Wm. J. Bryan says that the woman becomes the perfect supplement and complement of the mind of man which the Creator intended it to be, then will all the discussions as to the rights and privileges cease."

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— Admiral Dewey telegraphed the most any moment. It is considered as steamer City of Paris is still on the rocks off the coast of Cornwall, with steamer City of Paris is still on the rocks off the coast of Cornwall, with the gravest doubts as to whether she steamer City of Paris is still on the rocks off the coast of Cornwall, with the gravest doubts as to whether she steamer City of Paris is still on the steamer City of Paris is still on the rocks off the coast of Cornwall, with the gravest doubts as to whether she steamer City of Paris is still on the steamer City of Paris is still on the steamer City of Paris is still on the rocks off the coast of Cornwall, with the gravest doubts as to whether she steamer City of Paris is still on the steamer City of Paris is still on the rocks off the coast of Cornwall, with the gravest doubts as to whether she proved by the gravest doubts as to whether she proved by the gravest doubts as to whether she the gravest doubts as to whether she proved by the gravest doubts as to whether she proved by the gravest doubts as to whether she proved by the gravest doubts as to whether she proved by the gravest doubts as to whether she proved by the gravest doubts as to whether she proved by the gravest doubts as to whether she proved by the gravest doubts as to whether she proved by the gravest doubts as to whether she proved by the gravest doubts as to whether she proved by the gravest doubts as to whether she proved by the gravest doubts a its nurse. Admiral Schley is making a triumphal tour of the west.Nine people were killed in a city. There has, as yet, however, near Waterloo, Iowa, last Sunday...... that they might "get the go by." It is family a father and six children were quite likely that Columbia will be given killed. Whole sections were wiped

HICKORY GROVE NOTES.

Closing Exercises of the High School Fri day-Notes About People. ndence of the Yorkville Enquirer.

HICKORY GROVE, May 29 .- The High school will take place next Friday and Friday night. Hon. John J. the annual address. Dinner will be served on the grounds in picnic style. Uncle Sam Blair and Mrs. J. N. McDill are visiting relatives at Guntown, Miss.

Miss Fannie Martin, a beautiful and accomplished young lady of Abbeville, is the guest of Miss May Slaughter. Messrs. T. P. McDill and B. Frank

Mrs. R. C. Howard is reported seri-

Rain is very much needed in this

Killed on the Rail.

Spartanburg special to The News and Courier: Two persons were killed was 16 yes and 27 no. The proposinear the fatal curve, about two and a half miles east of the Southern depot here Wednesday evening. The vestibeen able to collect, however, we have bule was whirling along at its usual reason to believe that they were mere- speed when the engineer saw two perly seeking to speculate either on their sons on the truck ahead of him in a cut. He blew the danger signal, and when they paid no attention to that, he put on brakes; but he was too late. Sallie Patterson, 75 to 80 years old, real value of this stock than seems to was killed dead, and her son, Lee, 35 making up a crowd of several thouto 40, was so bruised that he died that night. The old woman had been to town, as was her custom, several times each week. She sold floor mops, possessed her and the son was little better. Some of the family had endeavored to get them to leave the track before the vestibule came up. A coming train. The coroner's jury exonerated the road from all blame. there was but little demand for the that within four or five years more, the that a lawyer is preparing to enter a of the American people, and during question; but, at the time same, Mr.

INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. G. H. O'Leary—Tells you about parlor, bedroom, and diningroom sets of fun-niture which he has on hand, besides everything in the furniture line, includ-ing carnets ing carpets, mattings, rugs, window shades, cornice poles, stoves and ranges. He can also supply you with a buggy and harness and horse trappings of every description. ames M. Starr & Co.—Wish to buy piano

coupons and to supply you with soda water, ice cream, etc. water, ice cream, etc.

Grist Cousins—Tell you about having an
extra quality of mustard for table use, jelly, apple butter, Duke's cameo to-bacco, breakfast bacon, fresh lemons

and prunes.

J. Hunter—Offers you white welt P.
K's. at 15 cents, welt P. K's. at 10 to 20 cents, white and colored ducks at 10 cents, solid colored organdies at 10 cents, and the colored organdies at 10 cents. colored lawns at 3 cents, ladies' shirt waists at from 25 cents up, ladies' ribbed undervests at 5 cents and 10 cents, Scriven's drawers at 75 cents, and Waldorf shirts at 50 cents shirts at 50 cents.
Sam M. Grist—Has binder twine which

he will sell at the price prevailing be-fore the recent rise. If you want either a Buckeye Frameless or Deering Ideal binder, he can supply you. C. P. Lowrance—Don't want you to forget

him when you want anything in the groceries and provision line. He has small size cans of Columbia river sal-mon, fresh hams and breakfast bacon, and says he can sell you an excellent quality of bacon at 6 cents per pound. H. C. Strauss—Announces another cut on

MOVING TO BULLOCK'S CREEK. The county chaingang is being moved to Bullock's Creek township. The first load went through Yorkville yesterday; there will be some more to- such celebrations were frequent. day, and the convicts will be marched through tomorrow.

The county road plant now consists this will not be the only moonlight of 23 convicts, three 2-mule teams late James S. Lewis, Esq., died at her with wagons, one 10-horse power porscrapers, two drag scrapers, one forge, of her usual good health, and death, picks and shovels, etc.

In addition to the above, there is now in process of construction by Messrs. J. J. Kellar & Co., a large box lotte, N. C. She was horn on North car arrangement that is to be mounted Tryon street, on October 2, 1821. Her on wheels and used as a commissary.

point about nine miles southwest of Yorkville shortly afterward, and conremain there for about three months, after which it will go to Broad River death. township.

WINTHROP'S GRADUATING CLASS Winthrop's graduating class this year is an unusually large one. The

President, Lilla Kennerly Johnstone vice-president, Harriet Eleanor Wanna-maker; secretary, Alma May Johns; treasurer, Margaret Smith Burnet; Pearl Barnett, Leila Estelle Black, Charlotte Elizabeth Blair, Mary Iola Bowen, Nettie Brice, Lillian May Brock, Beulah Orena Brown, Margaret Smith Burnet, Hen-rietta Elizabeth Carlisle, Katherine Goode Clarke, a missing child, kidnapped by vens, Caroline Dickson Timmons, Maud vens, Caroline Dickson Timmons, Maud Inez Tillman, Mary Blanchard Thomson, Harriet Eleanor Wannamaker, Mary An-nie Whitmire, Bertha Vogt Wells, S. Ja-nie Wylie, Ellie L. Zemp.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION.

The annual election for members of

The ticket, as nominated in the reisfactory to the people of the town, and as there was no probability of any opposition, there was only a light poll-46 votes in all

The new council is composed as follows: W. R. Carroll, intendant; John closing exercises of the Hickory Grove M. Hope, S. A. McElwee, G. H. O'Leary and Geo. W. Williams, wardens. The only change in the counday. cil, therefore, is the substitution of Mr. Williams for Mr. Parish, who, as already explained, is absent from town too much of his time to admit of his in principle and calculated to bring or South Carolina. They already

> Messrs. H. C. Strauss and W. D. Glenn were elected as school trustees-Mr. Strauss as his own successor his previous service, he was entitled to honorable retirement.

On the question of exempting from municipal taxation except for school purposes, for a period of five years, Clain whereby it was agreed that the friends to trumpet its rapid strides. new manufacturing establishments of not less than \$40,000 capital, the vote tion for a period of 20 years. The growth. There is a cotton mill there, tion was accordingly killed.

THE BATTLE OF COWPENS. Quite a large number of people par-

joining counties of North Carolina, better to erect it on his property withsand.

camped on the field or spent the night facts outlined, it is probable that the tonia got off here, and a few new paswith hospitable families in the vicinity, result would have been different; but sengers got on to go further up the as they preferred, and were on hand even these facts would not justify a road; some stopping off at Maiden, better than ever before in the history ky. For years the drink habit has bright and early to welcome those of general exemption. the visitors who did not begin to arrive until Saturday morning.

menced with prayer by Rev. J. D. come by Colonel H. P. Griffith.

his speech he reviewed not only the McClain is going to put in a plant to and North-Western first strikes the low, the railroad forming the dam,

ism of the southern soldier during the him for lighting the town. Civil war, and he thought that the Spanish war had forever recemented

and south.

Short speeches were made by Conand Major John F. Jones, and the exercises of the day were concluded with of the Mayor's Convention at Newberan interesting historical address by ry last week, and was elected secretary Rev. J. D. Bailey, of Cowpens. Rev. of that body. Mayor Arch B. Cal-J. D. Bailey told the whole story of vert, of Spartanburg, was elected presthe battle in such a way as to make ident. The next annual convention is his hearers understand distinctly the to be held in Spartanburg. the riflemen and furious charges of cavalry.

There was a big picnic dinner, and pleased with the success of the celebration from all points of view, that they decided upon frequent repetitions of it. The battle of Cowpens was fought on January 17, 1781, and this graduate of Davidson College. was the first celebration on the battlefield since 1856. Previous to that date

MRS. ESTHER LEWIS.

Mrs. Esther Lewis, widow of the home in Yorkville last Saturday morntable engine, rock crusher, screen and ing at 7 o'clock. During the day previelevator, one road scraper, two wheel ous she seemed to be in the enjoyment which was caused by heart failure, came with unusual suddenness.

Mrs. Lewis was a native of Charmaiden name was Holbrook, and she The new location of the chaingang was married to James S. Lewis, Esq., will be on the Pinckney road, at a on November 13, 1842. She came to Yorkville. The gang will probably tinued an honored and esteemed resident of the town up to the time of her

Mrs. Lewis was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church. She connected herself with this church in Charlotte in 1842, and all her life has been noted as a most zealous and earnest Christian worker. The older people remember, and indeed the younger people, too, as long as her health and strength permitted, that one of her noble characteristics was her willingness to minister to the sick. She was and attentive, and no matter how pressing her household duties, her time and care, without money and without price, was always at the service of neighbors afflicted with serious illness. There are many people in Yorkville now who have especial cause to rethis Christian lady.

Mrs. Lewis was the mother of seven children, of whom two sons and three daughters survive her. The sons are Mr. Joseph Lewis, of Yorkville, and Mr. Albert Lewis, of New Haven, Connecticut. The daughters are Mrs. Hattie Berry and Misses Mary and Katie Lewis. Of her brothers and sisters only two are living-Mrs. M. E. Smith, of Yorkville and Rev. Elam H. Holbrook, of Texas.

The funeral of Mrs. Lewis took place from the Methodist Episcopal church cent public meeting, was perfectly sat- on last Sunday, the services being conducted by Rev. A. N. Brunson, the

TAX EXEMPTION.

is gratifying. The proposition to make in the state, and it is growing faster such a general exemption was wrong than any other town in either North about complications that might give have five or six cotton mills here, and trouble in the future. The voters of I understand they are preparing to let the town showed good sense in voting contracts for three more in a week or against exemption.

mill should be exempted from taxa-Cherokee county. They went from on with the establishment of his mill. York, Union, Spartanburg and the ad- Otherwise it may have suited him out the incorporate limits of town.

> But still, the situation is such that the council has it in its power to cor-

war of the Revolution; but the Civil supply private consumers, and the Western North Carolina railroad, now war and the last war. He was gener- council is now in a better position than one of the most important lines of ous in his praise of the valor and hero- ever to make a liberal contract with the great Southern system. Former-

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Rev. G. A. Trenholm, D. D., a nathe bonds of friendship between north tive of Charleston, and who, after 1878, was for six years pastor of the Presbyterian church in Chester, died gressmen Wilson, Finley and Latimer at St. Joseph, Mo., on last Friday. Intendant W. R. Carroll, of Yorkville, attended the third annual session

Dr. C. M. Kuykendal was in Wash different positions occupied by the ington last Thursday. The Washingforces engaged from start to finish. ton correspondent of the Charleston How the British and Americans alter- Post, in trying to tell about it, hownately wavered and returned to the ever, gets matters very much mixed fight, and how, at last, the British gave way under the well-directed fire of city on a business trip. While here he is stopping at the St. James hotel." Cards are out announcing the mar-

riage on June 1st, at Port Jefferson, N. Mr. William Mack, son of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Mack, of Fort Mill, S. C. and a rising young lawyer of Northport, Long Island. Mr. Mack is a

Dr. J. H. Saye, of Sharon, takes some pride in the fact that he is a direct descendant of the patriot who fired the first shot at the battle of Cowpens. John Savage, of Union county, was the man. In his eagerness, he was a little he gave the order. But before Morgan was ready Savage picked out a British officer and let him have it with such good effect that be took no further proceedings. Afterward, Savage had a narrow escape from court martial for disobedience; but the Americans felt so good over the result of the battle, that he escaped. John Savage was Dr. Saye's great-grandfather.

UP THE NARROW GAUGE. Mainly for the purpose of getting material for a story of the trip; but incidentally for recreation and pleasure, a representative of THE ENQUI-RER went over all but a few miles of the Carolina and North-Western last Saturday. It was the first time this particular representative had made the trip in a half dozen years or more, and during the day he saw a great deal of which he had previously had

but an imperfect idea. As a matter of fact, the Carolina and North-Western is an interesting line of railroad. From Yorkville to Gastonia the features presented are a most capital nurse, patient, skilled generally quite commonplace, especially to the people of this immediate section. About the only thing that is calculated to attract especial attention is the building of the "new" cotton mill at Clover. Work is now under full headway and progressing rapidly. It is in the form of an addition to the old mill, practically doubling gratitude the great obligations under the capacity of the latter, and furnishwhich, in times past, they have been to ing a guarantee of the increased im-

On up to Gastonia there have been very few changes in the landscape. The country looks just about the same as it has looked for years. There are the same cotton and corn crops along the sides of the railroad; but maybe a little more wheat than for sometime past. There is also a considerable amount of timber; much more than is to be seen along the railroad further south. However, one does not begin to grow really interested until he reaches Gastonia. Up to that point he has been pretty lonesome on the train. There are only two or three passengers besides himself. At Gastonia, however, quite a crowd comes aboard, and fills most of the seats. From the rail-So far as THE ENQUIRER has in- road the town looks about like any formation, there was no special agita- other town; but it quickly develops tion of the pro and cons of the tax that the wonderful growth and proexemption question that was voted on gress of the place is the principal topic by the people of Yorkville last Satur- of conversation among the new passengers. One of them was heard to The result of the election, however, say: "It is the most progressive town two. Yes, sir! it beats anything in The only enterprise now in sight the way of progress I ever saw.' that would have been affected by the Members of the party to whom the proposed ordinance is Mr. McClain's speaker addressed his remarks, each cotton mill. It will be remembered had something to say along the same that some time ago the town council line, and it was quite clear that the entered into a contract with Mr. Mc- progressive little city is at no loss for

Dallas is a small old town of slow council was evidently not aware of the and in the immediate vicinity of the fact at the time; but it developed af- depot there seems to be plenty of interward that it had no power to make dustrial activity. On up to Lincolnsuch an agreement. In the meantime, ton there is no special incident to atticipated last Saturday in a big cele- on the presumption that the trade was tract attention, except the station of bration on the Cowpens battlefield in a trade, Mr. McClain had already gone Hardin's, near which there is a cotton mill run by water power. It is located on the South Fork of Catawba river. At Lincolnton there is a close connection with the Seaboard Air Line

Had the issue last Saturday been train going toward Shelby. Most of A large proportion of the crowd ar- squarely on the question of exempting the passengers who had taken the rived on Friday afternoon. They Mr. McClain's mill in the light of the Carolina and North-Western at Gas-Newton, Conover and Hickory, all flourishing towns.

The most noticeable feature of the An interesting programme was com- rect its previous mistake to the very laudscape on approaching Newton, is considerable benefit of the town. It the famous wheat fields of Catawba grove, is located a tabernacle with a the exclusive franchise to sell light in as far as the eye can reach on either Amos J. Cummings, of New York, in the town of Yorkville. Of course, side of the railroad, and most of it looks made the principal address of the day. as to whether it had the right to grant as if it is good for at least 10 or 15 His general subject was the patriotism such exclusive franchise is another bushels to the acre, or perhaps more. the river for a distance of two miles or It is at Newton that the Carolina more in either direction. Down be-

ly, as is generally remembered, the Carolina and North Western got from Newton to Hickory with the use of a third rail on the Western North Carolina track. Now, however, the narrow gauge is independent, with a roadbed and track of its own. It runs parallel with the Western North Carolina for a distance of 10 miles, and at no point is it more than 100 feet away. For most of the distance the two roads run within 20 feet of each other.

At Hickory the Carolina and North-

Western makes closé connection with the Southern. The Southern was a few minutes late on Saturday, and there was an opportunity to see a little of the town. Hickory is a thriving place. There are several large factories there, and also quite a considerable lumber business. The business portion of the town fronts on the railroad, not more than a stone's throw the people generally were so well Y., of Miss Minnie Bayles, daughter of distance, with a long narrow park bepleased with the success of the celetween. There are some handsome buildings in the town, public and business buildings, and also as much shade as seems to be required. All the surroundings have a decidedly businesslike look that is more suggestive, probably, of Gastonia, than any of the other towns mentioned. Hickory, however, has not nearly kept pace with Gastonia. But a very good pracprevious, too. Morgan had ordered tical idea of the importance of the the Americans to hold their fire until place may be gathered from a remark of a station agent to the effect that during the week ending Saturday, the Southern railroad had taken 42 loaded part in that battle or any subsequent cars out of the town, and the Carolina and North-Western had taken 30. The cars were loaded principally with lumber, dressed and rough, and in the form of finished building material. There were also two or three carloads of wagons and several of mixed manufactures.

The trip of Saturday was continued only to Granite Falls, 78 miles north of Yorkville and 12 miles south of Lenoir. This is a little town of 600 or 700 population that has been built up entirely through the transportation facilities offered by the Carolina and North-Western. There are a number of shingle and lumber mills, a building material factory, a roller mill and other smaller industries. The sides of the railroad are piled with more lumber and shingles, etc., than could be hauled away in weeks of steady work. There is a big cotton mill on the river, about a mile from the railroad, and the industrial activity everywhere apparent is sufficient to indicate a considerable amount of prosperity. As yet, however, the people seem to be bent only on making money. They do not seem "to have commenced to live."

Back down the road between Granite Falls and Hickory, is the station of Winklers. There is nothing here much except a log boom and a big saw mill on the river. Logs are floated down from the mourtains in times of high water, and sawed up here at the rate of from 40,000 to 60,000 feet a day. The lumber is all shipped to eastern cities by way of the Carolina and North-Western railroad. One of the saw mill men told of a loss that was entailed by the great freshet of some weeks back. At that time there were many thousand logs in the boom. The boom was broken by the high water, and the logs went down the river. A day or two afterward one of the saw mill men went down the river in a row boat in search of his logs. It was the intention, if the logs could be rounded up anywhere, to put down a saw mill plant and convert them into lumber on the spot. But it was no good. The mill man went down as far as the C. C. & A. railroad bridge between Fort Mill and Rock Hill-a distance of about 75 miles-without overtaking his logs. The logs, probably, were finally lodged in the swamps below Camden.

In addition to the industrial activity around Winkler's, the station has another feature that is of growing interest. It is here that "The Cliffs," are located, and within the past few years the spot has become a popular pleasure resort, especially with the North Carolina people. A good many Chester people go up from time to time, and occasionally there are parties from this immediate vicinity. To lovers of nature and beautiful scenery "The Cliffs" is an ideal locality. It is here that a high bluff, extending all the way back to Hickory, a distance of three miles, stops abruptly at the river. The railroad runs along at the foot of the bluff. The water washes the embankment on one side of the track, while on the other side there is a precipitous wall of moss and laurel covered rock that is more than a hundred and fifty feet high. The railroad people have added quite a number of improvements that contribute to a comfortable enjoyment of the scenery. At the mouth of a ravine which divides two bluffs, there is a handsome little station building, so constructed as to admit of shelter for several hundred people, and provided with especial accommodations for ladies and children. Paths have been cut along the sides of bluffs to admit of ascent to the apex of the highest bluff, and here, in a shady In shady nooks along the various winding paths, are benches upon which the young people may rest, and at various points there may be obtained views of